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The late Duke of Buccleuch, in one of his walks, purchased a cow in the neighborhood of Daiketh, which was to be sent to his palace on the following morning. The duke, in his morning dress, espied a boy, early, ineffectually attempting to drive the animal forward to its destination.

The boy, not knowing the duke, bawled out to him—

"Hie, mon, come here, an' gie's a' han' wi' this beast."

The duke walked on slowly, the boy still craving his assistance, and at last, in a tone of distress, exclaimed—

"Come here, mon, an' help us, an' as sure as anything, I'll gie you half I get."

The duke went and lent a helping hand.

"And now," said the duke, as they trudged along, "how much do ye think ye'll get for this job?"

"I dinna ken," said the boy; "but I'm sure o' something, for the folk' up at the house are gude to bodies."

As they approached the house the duke disappeared from the boy, and entered by a different way. Calling a servant, he put a sovereign into his hand, saying, "Give that to the boy who brought the cow."

The duke having returned to the avenue, was soon rejoined by the boy.

"How much did you get?" said the duke.

"A shilling," said the boy; "an' there's half o' it to ye."

"But you surely got more than a shilling," said the duke.

"No," said the boy; "as sure as death that's a' I got; an' d'ye no think it's plenty?"

"I do not," said the duke; "there must be some mistake, and as I am acquainted with the duke, if you will return, I think I'll get you more."

They went back, the duke rang the bell, and ordered all the servants to be assembled.

"Now," said the duke to the boy, "point me out the person that gave you the shilling."

"It was that chap there with the apron, pointing to the butler."

The butler confessed, fell on his knees, and attempted an apology; but the duke indignantly ordered him to give the boy the sovereign, and quit his service instantly.

"You have lost," said the duke, "your money, your situation, and your character by your covetousness; learn henceforth that honesty is the best of policy."

The boy by this time recognized his assistant in the person of the duke; and the duke was so delighted with the sterling worth and honesty of the boy, that he ordered him to be sent to school, kept there, and provided for at his own expense.—*Pacific.*

RECIPE FOR A COUGH.—Take the yolks of two fresh laid, beat them up in a basin, then add a quarter of a pound of moist sugar, and beat them together in another vessel, mix a glass of whitewine vinegar, and the juice of two large lemons; stir all these ingredients up, mix them and put the whole in a bottle and cork in close. It is fit for use immediately—take a tablespoonful when the cough is troublesome.

TEAR BOTTLES

"Thou knowest my wanderings: put thou my tears into thy bottle. Are they not in thy book?"—Psalm 56: 9.

Man, by nature, delights to dwell on sorrow; and many are the means to which he resorts to express his sorrow and to show how endeared those were to him, who have left the scenes of this life to enter into the regions of eternity.

Among these marks of affection were the "Tear-Bottles"† the "Urnae-Lachrymales," which, from the most ancient times, were used among the Greeks and Romans for a very singular purpose.

Mourners gathered, and preserved their tears in bottles, or phials, which they deposited in the tomb with the dead.

The bottles were made of glass, pottery agate or sardony. It is to these that the Psalmist here alludes by a beautiful paranomasia "*Nod*," saith he, ("my wanderings,"—continual shiftings)—thou countest; put thou my tears in *Nod-e-ha* (thy phial); let my distress and my tears be ever before thee, and excite thy kind remembrance of me on account of my many afflictions and shiftings.

This custom is highly poetic, and many a reader who, in his yout hrn over the *The-hilim* "the Psalms, in a language unknown to him, very little thought what sentiments of delicacy are represented in the Hebrew words. Thou, O Lord!

knowest my wanderings (shiftings from place to place; put thou my tears into thy phial. We quote the following from Thomson's Holy Land Vol I p. 147.

"These lachrymatories are still found in great numbers on opening ancient tombs. A sepulchre lately discovered in one of the gardens of our city had scores of them in it. They are made of thin glass, or more generally of simple pottery, often not even baked or glazed, with a slender body, a broad bottom, and a funnel-shaped top. They have nothing in them but *dust* at present.

If the friends were expected to contribute their share of tears for these bottles, they would very much need cunning women to cause their eyelids to gush out with water. These forms of ostentatious sorrow have ever been offensive to sensible people. Thus Tacitus says, "At my funeral let no tokens of sorrow be seen, no pompous mockery of woe. Crown me with chaplets, strew flowers on my grave, and let my friends erect no vain memorial to tell where my remains are lodged."

נרפדת אתה שמה רמעת בנאך

When a man finds it convenient to tell a lie, he should sport a good thumping one when he is about it. If a great lie serves his purpose better than a little one, why hesitate between the two, when the sin is equally great in both cases? The former has this advantage, that, when detected, its enormity may be so great as to enable the person to pass it off as a piece of quizzery, which can never be done with the latter.

A very tall man was in the streets fo Boston, a few days since. An old lady, who admired his gigantic stature, addressed him: "Mister, were you large when you wer small?" Yes marm, I was considered big when I was little."

Sacred Music on Sabbath Days.

The subject is trite; more than forty years ago, Rabis of the old school in Europe and Palestine have decided (as their predecessor have in the Talmud), that "music on the Sabbath days for religious purposes and for divine worship, is not only allowed but as an act of true worship a *Mitzvah*."

So have the orthodox, French Rabbis allowed the introduction of music into the orthodox synagogues of France. The elevating sounds of heart-stirring organs since several years resound in the Hebrew congregations of France.

If it be asked, why have our forefathers not done so, we reply, they did so: the Levites played their instruments on the Sabbath in the Holy Temple of Jerusalem. And if it be objected, why was not music used since our dispersion, we would state that the times then were times of mourning, and they had no time to think of music. But the cultivated ear of our generation wants the aid of the refined arts in the service of religion as in their daily life. The reader will mind, that in the Temple the Levites played musical instruments on the Sabbath!

And we read in לוקס כחרל that on occasion of the marriage of his daughter Bunah, they had music on the Sabbath. What the Levites in the Temple and the Maharil thought well to do, honest men cannot think wrong to teach, and truly orthodox men will listen to their teachers, and not turn in a passion against men for teaching what is not generally known—were it generally known it would require no teaching.

The Mortara Affair.

It seems that the Board of Deputies are indefatigable in their efforts to liberate the boy, Mortara, from the hands of the Jesuits.

The father and the family have lately arrived at Paris, where, no doubt, the father will not cease to agitate the matter; and who knows in the present agitated state of Italy, how soon Rome receive a liberal Constitution instead of her being now under the rule of Canon Law. But to return: we read in the "Messenger":

"We perceive from the intelligence by the *America* that a protest with regard to the Mortara Abduction Case, signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and a large proportion of the Peers and influential commoners of Great Britain, has been transmitted to the French Ambassador at Rome, to be presented by him to the Pope. We have not yet seen the end of the Mortara Case, by any means. We advise our readers to keep an eye on Italian affairs. Edgar Mortara will not be incarcerated in the Papal pungeon for ever.

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Christian Legislation.

The strenuous efforts of the different sects, in different parts of the Union, to influence Legislatures to enactments purely Christian, on the plea of their being Christian Legislatures, are a retrogressive step, a repetition of what was done till the American Revolution. The attempt is fraught with evils, and ought to be counteracted, from pure grounds of humanity. For, every enactment implies a necessity to enforce obedience, and we desire no enforcement of laws on purely Christian grounds. If a law is promotive of good, let it be enacted on account of the good it is expected to do as a moral law; but as soon as it takes the garb of a sect, it strikes the sectaries with blindness, and ultimately casts firebrands against those who cannot subscribe to the peculiarity of the sect. And we have also shown such a course to be anti-Christian, and it is known that such laws are unconstitutional. The Synod of Alta California passed resolutions by which the members constituted themselves, so to say, a body to press upon the State a purely Christian (sectarian and dogmatical) appearance; and it is our duty to teach our people in this country, where Jew and Gentile come in close contact, how to discuss the subject. In taking exception against the resolu-

tions in question, our object was to lay before the Hebrew readers grounds for rebutting the attempts of the different sects to bring the political State under the influence of sectarianism. We took five exceptions, of which the first two were: (1) To appeal to the sword for the protection (perhaps "for the enforcement of outward observance of Christian institutions" would be more expressive) of Christianity is anti-Christian; (2) Our State is not a Christian State. We supported these positions by arguments drawn by highly eminent Christian divines (for such are, in the questions before us, of more weight than any we could advance), who have treated the subject at large in volumes; and the authorities were such, that one of them outweighs the whole number of the members of the Synod. One unqualified dictum of Jesus: "He who taketh the sword shall perish by the sword;" and another: "My kingdom is not of this world; if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight." John 18: 36; but, it not being of this world, they dare not fight; i. e. dare not abet Legislatures to send police to enforce Christianity, or purely Christian observances. Such dicta of the head of the church outweigh all the shifts of the churches to circumvent them. Such, and others which we quoted, were the words of the (presumed) author of Christianity; and the whole tenor of his life showed that he lived up to these principles. And if his disciples appeal to law, that is, to the sword, to make people read what they decline reading, and disturb them in their useful avocations, on the ground of Christianity, such a course is anti-Christian; and such is the opinion of authorities of the church of much higher standing than this Synod can claim to be. "Christianity is a religion of motives," says Neander, and, as such, it cannot be enforced.

The second proposition (viz., the Christian State) we supported by texts. Christianity teaches, "Resist not evil;" our laws (and how could we exist otherwise?) teach us to resist evil. Our State supports armies, while Christianity teaches, "Love your enemies; do good to them who hate you." Luke 30. Christianity teaches, "Swear not at all." Matt. 5: 34. Our courts administer oaths on every trivial occasion. See *Gleaner*, No. 46.

So far, we advanced nothing new. All these positions, and others which we shall advance, are supported by whole sects of Christians. Quakers will not make oath, will bear no arms, &c. We appealed to the reverend gentlemen of the Synod for an explanation; and, as no new argument could be produced, we received two communications, each containing about twelve pages; and now there lies before us a third, containing seventeen pages. In our replies to the first twenty-four pages, we passed all the personal remarks of our reverend correspondent, and confined ourselves to the subject. Finding that the discussion would lead too far, we tried to cut it short by laying before our readers texts, and allowing them to judge.

Now, as an act of sheer justice, we ought to give the reverend gentleman a full opportunity to defend the grounds of the Synod. But as there are already written about one hundred pages on the subject that has filled volumes, and on

which to publish much more would only render us obnoxious, without convincing any (if our plain text did not convince him), we, in justice to the reverend gentleman and to our readers, will use the following fair expedient: Those of our readers who wish to study on the subject will find the contents of pages 1 to 5 of our reverend's correspondence treated in a book published in Philadelphia in 1854, by E. Haskell, under the title "Discussion on the Authenticity of the Bible, between Origen Bachelier and Robert Dale Owen." In said book, page 134, is quoted a portion of the Farewell Address of Washington, in which the patriot says, "Religion and morality are indispensable supports of a State." (And what sensible Pagan, Mahometan, or Jew does not say so?) "And," says our reverend correspondent, "what other religion but Christianity could Washington have meant?" Replies to this assumption, *pro* and *contra*, the reader will find in said book, pages 123, 133, 151, 186, 217, &c.

The contents of pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, of our correspondent, our readers will find discussed at large in a pamphlet published at San Francisco, some six months ago, by Rev. Dr. Anderson and F. M. Haight, Esq., of this city, under the title, "Review of 'Bible and Politics,'" (price 25 cents,) from which our reverend correspondent borrowed his position, and duly credited them.

See also "Bible and Politics," by Rev. Dr. Scott, San Francisco, 1859, price 25 cents. And, incidentally, we would again advise the intelligent reader to peruse De Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," which we recommended on a former occasion.

Lastly, as the whole of the positions taken by Mr. Haight and the authorities quoted by that gentleman and by Rev. Mr. Harmon rest on one fallacy, we shall, in our next issue, just remove the single hinge on which turn the arguments of Mr. Haight, Mr. Harmon, and the host of great authorities quoted by them, and the intelligent reader will see the correctness of our assertion and refutation, that we do not live in a Christian State, nor can a Christian State exist as man is now constituted.

Saul, also, among the Prophets.

PRUSSIA, ALSO, A CHRISTIAN COUNTRY.

Continue at this rate, then it is time that Christian Barons suppress their titles. In the midst of the *Christian German People*, they will easily find indemnity for their crown, laid down for a time; the people sympathise with them, and it will, at the first opportunity, join them [the nobility] in the *riddance* of Christian countries. Here is an exponent of Christianity talking of the nobility joining the people for the purpose of ridding the German Christian States of titled Jews. We hear twice of the Christian country of Germany. But withal, orthodoxy everywhere is very narrow and purblind. The men who are not offended to adore a Jew, and to give him the title of Prince, King and even God, are offended at Jews being made Barons.

The nation that can furnish the Christian world with a God, ought certainly to be deemed worthy of adorning some "Christian countries" with some Barons from among its members.

Double Taxation.

ANOTHER CHRISTIAN STATE.

THE POPE ALSO ANTI-CHRISTIAN.

The quibbles of the different sects against each other are contemptible, as such, deprecated by men of more refined tastes: they tend only to disseminate ill-feelings against the professors of the different sects. Still, when certain acts are committed by one portion of the community to the prejudice of another, it is well, religiously, to try to correct the error by trying to correct public opinion. It was thus that Moses and other chosen ones prepared the way towards the great emancipation of mankind from the bonds of darkness—it is thus that all great men are *contending powers*; they are "Sanctuaries, but stones of stumbling to the blind."

We hear that our country is a Christian country, and as the case seems to be a very bad one, our Presbyterian neighbors had to call in the best lawyers to make good the worst case; and they appear in our next. But Rome also claims to be a Christian country *par excellence*; still the legislation is certainly un-Christian. Christianity, in relation to enemies, teaches: "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you; if you love that love you, what reward (merit) has you? Do not even publicans (which men) do so? Mat. 5: 44; Luke, 6: 27. "If thy enemy hunger, feed him; if thirsty, give him drink; Rom. 12: 20. Still we read from the "Vassische Zeitung," that "as an indemnity for the intended excesses, exercised by Israel in several cities of the Romagna against monks and other clericals. The Roman authorities tried to impose a second tax upon the Ghetto the taxes annually paid by the Jews towards the pious establishments of the country. The Ghetto was sent to a compromise; being willing to pay a round sum." Could Jesus His Kingdom were of this world, he done it?

We think the act unjustifiable on moral and religious grounds, and un-Christian. Still, we may be mistaken; perhaps it is Christian. The Jews of Rome may be called to be a *vicious sacrifice* the [imputed] sins of the whole house of Israel, living in the Romagna—perhaps to satisfy papal justice, it is theological just for the innocent to take upon the guilt of the world, and thus become an acceptable offering to the theological world.

"BUSINESS, ITS USES AND ABUSES." It requires a peculiar tact in any speaker to please a California audience. I want brevity—all sparks, little fire; subject, to be made attractive, requires no exertion to follow the speaker. I. N. Choyinski will speak next Sunday at the rooms of the H. Y. M. L. A. the topic of the above caption. It is no easy task to compress a great subject into the small compass of one lecture, but the encouragement of a full house as was known also to the ancients, retroactive, and a benignly disposed audience will secure success.

THE SHASTA DUEL.—A friend of Marquis Levy has shown us a letter received from him, in which Mr. Levy forms his friend that the late duel, attempted with some serious results, started as a farce by him and he proposed that the issue would prove the slightest bruise to himself.

We wish to see relative to the two Schools, appear conflictious Instruction for Hebrew children, poor half. Our children, poor It is a religious on our part There is no children's school costs us Driven from the most blind drive us from nine—say nine fallen since none were attended Still, by the g lost the least years and a half Finding it provision for hitherto possessed us some three pose. It was Minyan of Ap the idea of open Not wishing continued our effort should see to tend. But we to either party realization of result prove co takings could not, both can the contingency points at present As this our public at large our labors cannot If those try another mode and plan to take our seventy children at all events a religious branch the gentlemen stand still, after several years the help of to be realized prove permanent dren, and an ho

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Correction.

We wish to correct a misunderstanding relative to two different notices about two Schools, that, at first sight, might appear conflicting. Our School for Religious Instruction is the first institution for Hebrew children on this coast; it has been in existence five years and a half. Our treatment of parents and children, poor and rich, is well known. It is a religious school, and is managed on our part on religious principles. There is no parent in California, whose children's schooling costs as much as our school costs us, in time, books, and labor.

Driven from synagogue to synagogue the most blind persecutors could not drive us from our course. No less than nine—say nine—schools have risen and fallen since our first efforts here, and none were attempted to second our aims. Still, by the grace of God, we have not lost the least ground yet, during five years and a half.

Finding it necessary to make better provision for our children than we have hitherto possessed, a few friends joined us some three months ago for that purpose. It was just at that time that the Minyan of Apollo Hall again took up the idea of opening a day school.

Not wishing to interfere, we discontinued our efforts at regeneration, till we should see to what the meetings would tend. But we find that, without injury to either party, we both can aim at the realization of our ideas. Should the result prove coincidental, the two undertakings could easily be harmonized; if not, both can co-exist, for we see that the contingency is only as to a very few points at present.

As this our statement is patent to the public at large, surely our continuing in our labors cannot be considered an opposition. If those gentlemen who wish to try another day school approve of our mode and plans, all they have to do is, to take our school, numbering about seventy children, under their patronage, at all events as far as the Hebrew and religious branches are concerned; if not, the gentlemen can hardly expect us to stand still, after an incessant labor of several years particularly when, with the help of God, prospects promise to be realized which we are sure will prove permanent blessings to our children, and an honor to our people.

Appointment of Teachers.

It is exceedingly gratifying to perceive among the re-appointment of teachers in the public schools of this city, made on the 3d inst., that of Miss Hannah Marks, to the position of PRINCIPAL of the "Union Street Primary School." We read some days ago, that the young lady had received (upon recommendation of the "Examining Committee," Messrs. Denman, Pierson, Dr. C. C. Knowles and Jaynes,) a certificate of qualification rendering her eligible to a position (with the exception of one) of the highest grade, that a lady can attain in the S. F. Department. We feel confident that this lady will merit a continuance of the praise that has been heretofore bestowed upon her exertions. And we are assured, that with the aid of the four "assistants," that have been appointed; the Union Street Primary School, will rank [as it has done] among the first in our city.

Independent Order of Benai Berith.

This order has taken upon itself the task to unite the Israelites of the United States of North America, in such a manner as to soonest further the development of the highest interests of Judaism among the greatest number of its professors. The order inculcates friendship and fraternal feelings—gives consolations, and grants assistance to the sick—dries the tears of the widow and the orphan—and awakens sympathy for a brother in all the various changes and different phases of his life. But its principal object is the true amelioration of our race, by elevating the mind and harmonizing those conflicting sentiments and prejudices, engendered by the persecutions of the various despotic governments of Europe, (the place of nativity of most of the Israelites in this country,) and nurtured by ignorance, from which we have to emancipate ourselves.

There are but two lodges of this order on the Pacific coast, and we hope to establish soon a second lodge in this city. The lodges are chartered from the M. W. Dist. Grand Lodge of New York, under whose jurisdiction they are working. The Gr. Lodge Deputy, Jacob Vogelsdorff, Esq., has the general superintendence of the order on the Pacific; but, on account of his leaving for the Atlantic States in a few months, the Dist. Gr. Lodge has appointed Messrs. Abr. Goldsmith and Joseph Davis surveillance committees—the former for Ophir Lodge, No. 21, in this city, and the latter for Etham Lodge, No. 37, in Sacramento. Both lodges are in a prosperous condition, Ophir Lodge numbering 80, and Etham Lodge 50 members. The following are the officers elect for the ensuing term:

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MEETINGS.—Please, notice the meetings of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society as also that of the Hebrew Bickur Cholim Ukdishah.

I. O. Benai Berith.

The Officers elect for the ensuing term were duly installed at their Lodge Rooms on Wednesday evening last; after which Mr. L. Kaplan, President, invited the members of the order to an oyster supper, which passed off as such affairs usually do—to the satisfaction of all.

S. S.

Obituary.

Died at Lancha Plana, on December 29, 1859, Isaac Lurch, a native of Upper Rhenis Bavaria, formerly of Wilmington, N. C.

Deceased has, during his residence in this section of the country, for the last five years, really deserves that a few words may accompany the spirit that has left in its earthly toils.

In the bloom of life, at the age of 28 years, he was called by that All-wise Providence, to pay that unavoidable debt, which with his call only, must meet with obedience. He has left a circle of friends, that have administered all in their power for his comfort during his last sickness: and no pains nor expense were spared, to afford him relief. But, alas! it was beyond the power of any mortal being; and as it has pleased that just "Ruler" to relieve him from his earthly troubles, and take him nearer under his care.

It will take years to heal the wound that his untimely death caused to those, that really appreciated his friendship. But his friends and relations feel consoled, when trusting to the just sentence that his spirit will repose in one of the "Lanes of Eden," where in peace may it rest.

He was brought to this town, and buried on יום קבורה with the honor of the Masonic and Odd Fellows' orders besides, he was followed by Lancha Plana Fire Company and a large number of citizens, and it would not be exaggeration to call it the largest funeral ever witnessed in a mining town.

Since the above was set in type we received a well written communication from Mr. Herzog, of Camp Seco, from which, for the consolation of a bereaved mother and sisters of so worthy a young man as was the deceased, we beg the indulgence of our readers for copying the following:

"He departed this life, last Wednesday morning, Dec. 28, 1859. His death was not anticipated; as the Doctors reported him, but the day before quite improving; announcement of his decease, therefore, struck chill to every heart, and tears dropped from many a manly eye, who but seldom wept before.

His reputation and standing, when living, were such, as but few men of his age enjoy. He was possessed of sterling qualities and virtues, and was a strong enemy to everything that was mingled with vice.

He was buried last Friday morning, Dec. 30, at Mokelumne Hill, in the Jewish burying ground. His remains were accompanied by the Masonic and Oddfellow's fraternities of Amador and Calaveras county, also by the firemen of Lancha Plana. The funeral procession which was headed by a band of music, ordered by the masonic members, numbered over 500 persons, among whom the Jewish ladies of Mokelumne Hill, was the largest that ever took place in this part of the country.

The deceased leaves an aged mother, and two sisters, whose sole support he was, to mourn his loss.

VICTORIA MATTERS.—A communication relative to the report from Victoria was sent to our office; but it was written in a style that we scarce thought expressive of the opinions of our friends in Victoria. If anything more is to be said on the subject, let some conciliatory communication be sent for publication.

Another Vulcanillo.

Every man by his acts, writes his life, acting is speaking. Why then shall a man be so angry with others for telling about some deeds which they so studiously act. If a Pole wants to pass for an Italian, and for that purpose places himself into a church pew, where is the harm in telling people so, if there is none in this deed? And if man wants his name stricken from the list of subscribers because he says "he does not identify himself with those people composing that list, nor does he believe in the doctrines propagated by that paper." Why impute a report of what a man wants himself to pass for to mere pecuniary motives? We can see no wrong for a historian to write in ink, what men by their acts write in deeds. C

Special Notice.

Notice.

The Members of the Chebra Bikur Cholim Ukedisha will please meet at their hall on Sunday next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating Officers for the next election. Every member is requested to be present. SIMON CRANER, Sec.

Hebrew Benevolent Society.

The Annual Meeting of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of other important business, will take place on the 8th of January next, at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M., at the Rooms of the H. Y. M. L. Association, corner Pacific and Stockton streets. A punctual attendance is requested.

By Order, Jacob Rich, Sec'y, P. T.

H. Y. M. L. A.

The Members of the Hebrew Young Men's Literary Association are hereby notified that an Adjourned Meeting will be held at 2 1-2 o'clock, P. M., on Sunday, the 8th inst.

The Board of Trustees are hereby notified that an Adjourned Session [of the last Special Meeting] will take place on Monday Evening, at 8 1-2 o'clock.

Officers will please be prepared with their Quarterly Reports.

By order of the President.

LEWIS HESS, Rec. Sec.

Tickets on the Sepher Torah.

Gentlemen who have Tickets on the ספר תורה of Mr. Elias Woolf are informed that the issue will take place on Sunday, the 15th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the rooms of the H. Y. M. L. A., (formerly Apollo Hall,) on Pacific street, near Stockton street.

Those who wish to provide themselves with Tickets will find some in the hands of Mr. Meyer Steppacher, or at Mr. L. King's, or of Mr. Elias Woolf, 303 Powell street, between Jackson and Pacific. *2t

Information Wanted.

Mr. W. Harris will oblige by sending his address to our office. We have a letter for him.

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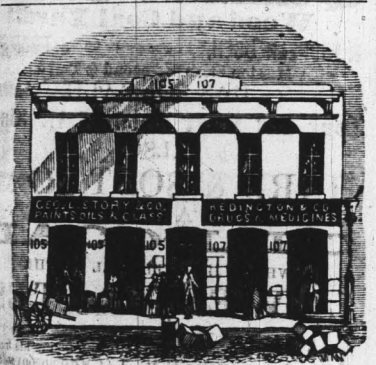
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By this change the children will be accommodated with conveniences which we could not afford them till now, and we are relieved of an inconvenience to which few teachers, and probably no editor ever was subject. We have since three full years been obliged to instruct our children in our editorial and printing offices. The little interest taken by the greater number of parents, and the less pecuniary support of a greater number still, would not have covered the expense of the mere rent. We offered our children all that we could offer them—our time and all the space that was left at our office.

But of late the number of scholars has so considerably increased, that, since a few weeks we could scarce afford them the necessary room at all, much less the proper convenience. Encouraged by the co-operation of a committee, whose names we published lately, we, from now will make more ample provisions for the support of the schools. We do not hesitate to state that within a few months the school will be one that, for the benefit accruing from it to Hebrew children, will not find its equal, among us.

But we also expect from parents to be aroused to a sense of duty to their children, and to those who labor for them. A great number of children in this city scarce have any religious instruction; the devotional feelings are almost totally neglected: the child is made to recite a few Hebrew words which neither itself nor the parent knows that they are no prayer at all,* and that they do not react on the child's mind.

We seriously invite parents to listen to advice, and to allow themselves to be persuaded, that in religious instruction it is the feelings which have chiefly to be appealed to; and that Hebrew alone, as mere sounds, can avail but very little without sentiment, without example from parents and teachers—the teacher is the living image, whose manners, habits and language and whole character perceptibly and imperceptibly impress themselves upon the child. This vital subject is rarely considered, it seems, by those who choose teachers—that can, after long and laborious training, produce the proper effect. We, with the help of God, and the support of the friends of our cause, hope to do some good for our children; but, henceforward, parents must know that we look to them to provide at least rent, books, a library and other requisites

* They read "Shemah Israel," Hear O, Israel, "al netifath yaka-yim" (Blessed are thou who hast commanded us about washing of hands!) they say "Hama-lach" may the angel who has delivered me from all evil, bless the young man (youths or lads) and let my name be named upon them, ("let them be adopted as my children;") also the name of My Fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," words taken from the blessings of the Patriarch Jacob to the children of Joseph. (Gen. 48, 16). You speak then to a parent of prayer, and he will tell you "my children," "li-en-en every night."

The Brother and Sister.

A certain man had two children, a Son and a Daughter. The boy handsome enough; the girl not quite so comely. They were both very young, and happened one day, to be playing near the looking-glass, which stood on their mother's toilet; the boy, pleased with the novelty of the thing, viewed himself for some time, and in a wanton, roguish manner observed to the girl, how handsome he was. She resented the insult, and ran immediately to her father, and, with a great deal of aggravation, complained of her brother; particularly for having acted so effeminate a part as to look in a glass and meddle with things which belonged to a woman only. The father, embracing them both, with much tenderness and affection, told them, that he should like to have them both look in the glass every day; "To the intent what you," says he to the boy, "if you think the face of yours handsome, may not disgrace and spoil it, by an ugly temper and a bad behavior; and that you" added he, addressing the girl, "may make up for the defects of your person, by the sweetness of your manners and the excellence of your understanding."

MORAL.

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